

## PORTUGAL TO SELL

## New Republic to Dispose of a Rare Royal Collection.

[Copyright, 1911, by the Brewster Company.] Among the rarest works contained in a few of the royal and imperial libraries of Europe are certain annual contributions from the Vatican. Each year the Pontiff sends to the Emperor of Austria, to the kings of Spain, of Belgium and of Saxony, as well as to the Regent of Bavaria, a volume most artistically bound in white vellum and adorned with the pontifical arms in gold, containing a Latin summary of the confidential annual reports supplied to the Holy Father by his nuncios, internuncios and delegates abroad. The Latin is of the most exquisite purity, and inasmuch as this practice has been in vogue for the last three hundred years and has never been received these books save the Catholic sovereigns of countries in which Roman Catholicism is the state religion, they are exceedingly rare, for even nations, such as France, which have abolished monarchical forms of government or have broken with the Vatican have nevertheless been keenly alive to the value of the volumes as literary and historical treasures, and have retained them as such in their archives, or else in the national library. I learn, however, that the new republic in Lisbon, which is now engaged in converting into a sorely needed cash much of the former crown property, is likewise endeavoring to sell the collection of these papal reports that belonged to the former kings of Portugal, and, although there is likely to be some difficulty in bidding on the part of the state libraries of Germany, of Russia and of the British Museum in London, they would provide a remarkable accession to some public institution or private library, such as that of J. Pierpont Morgan, in the United States. That is why I take this opportunity of calling attention to their impending sale.

## Cathcart's New Earl.

George Cathcart, who through the death of an older brother, just become fifth Earl of Cathcart, is a man of about fifty, a confirmed bachelor, and in keeping with that condition one of the pillars of the Scotch Bachelors' Club in London. His smart barony of Cathcart is one of the oldest, dating from October, 1490, while his earldom is of much more modern creation, having been bestowed in 1824, when the fourth Earl, who was general in command of the expedition to Copenhagen, and as such divided nearly \$2,000,000 in prize money with the admiral associated with him in the affair, namely, Lord Gambier. He was for many years ambassador to the court of Russia, attending Alexander I throughout the Napoleonic campaigns. It was the first Earl Cathcart who lives in his own house, having conceived the idea of setting up in the city of Moscow and as having induced Alexander I to put it into execution rather than allow Moscow to become a winter shelter for Napoleon's army in 1812. He married a daughter of Andrew Elliot, one of the last British Governors of New York, and while his eldest son, who took part in the Battle of Waterloo as aide-de-camp to Wellington, was at one time governor-general and commander in chief in British North America, his second son, Sir George Cathcart, also with Wellington at Waterloo, commanded the fourth division of the British army in the Crimea, and fell at the battle of Inkerman.

The Cathcarts, indeed, have nearly all been soldiers since that Sir Alexander Cathcart, who was prominently in the Battle of London Hill in 1847, and is thus recorded in "The Bruce".

A knight the one was in his suit, worthy and with, valiant and stout, courteous and fair, and of great name, and of his name, the name.

His great-grandfather was the first Lord Cathcart, and was warden of the West Marches. The second Lord Cathcart and his two brothers fell beside their king at the battle of Flodden Field. The third Lord Cathcart was killed at the battle of Pinkie. The fourth Lord Cathcart was one of the most distinguished generals of the eighteenth century, and was the first Duke of Marlborough, and died at sea in 1749, on his way to America to take up the command in chief of all the British forces on this side of the Atlantic, and was buried on the beach of Prince Rupert's Bay, in the island of Dominica. The fifth Lord Cathcart was dangerously wounded at the battle of Waterloo, in which one of his brothers was killed, and a younger brother of the new earl, namely, the Hon. Reginald Cathcart, was killed in action at the relief of Ladysmith during the last war in South Africa.

The new Earl of Cathcart's soldiering has been limited to service in a militia battalion of the Yorkshire regiment. One of his six sisters, Lady Cecilia Rose, was at one time a familiar figure in New York City as the wife of Edward Henry Rose, of the House of Lords, and the late Sir John Rose, of Montreal, and of the late American wife, Miss Charlotte Temple, the beautiful daughter of Robert Emmet Temple, of Rutland, Vt.

Consorts for the Romanoffs.

Emperor Nicholas has just issued an order to the family laws of the house of Romanoff, the first among which were the complete reorganization by his father, Alexander III, in July, 1888. According to the statutes as then decreed, it was provided that marriages of princes and princesses of the house of Romanoff should be restricted to members of reigning dynasties, and that all other matrimonial alliances should be considered as of no account. In fact, Alexander III imposed a degree of exclusivism in matrimonial matters that not even the Japanese emperor even dreamed of enforcing.

The amendment just inaugurated by Nicholas II increases the range of consorts for sons of the house of Romanoff, for it declares that the latter are no longer restricted in their choice to reigning dynasties, but can henceforth select their mates from among the dethroned sovereign families, and even from the mediocrity of the Central European nobility.

What Becomes of Royal Addresses.

Among the most useless things that are presented to royalty are engrossed and illuminated addresses from public bodies and institutions. It is doubtful whether they are ever read by the personages for whom they are intended. If presented at some state occasion they are immediately handed by an attendant, and that is the last that he sees of them. In ninety-nine cases out of every hundred he does not see them at all. Thus, when King Edward died, the addresses of condolence to King George and of wishes for the success of his reign numbered upward of thirty thousand. They came not only from every municipality, from every philanthropic association, corporate body, public institution and even more clubs, in Great Britain and Ireland, but also from similar bodies in the various colonies. In fact, it would have been almost a human impossibility for King George to have read them. It is reported that there are no fewer than fifteen thousand of them lying up in the Home Department in Downing street, but sitting in different parts of Great Britain, at the Department of the Colonies there are nearly as many more still unopened, while the Foreign Office has likewise its share of these

## THE DRAMA

## Belasco Produces "The Woman," by W. C. De Mille.

## GEORGE ARLISS IN "DISRAELI" AT WALLACK'S.

Mr. Belasco has moved in from the national capital, and elsewhere, the latest of his productions of last season, a three-act drama called "The Woman," written by William C. De Mille. That it is produced in the best Belasco style, with all the care for detail and all the consideration for realism and illusion that differentiate the work of this manager from that of any other, is a matter of course without saying, and yet may be said because the distinction is ever present. Mr. Belasco gives to any play that he presents something more than "touches"—he gives himself. Just as he has formed players, so has he formed plays. To what extent he has given form to Mr. De Mille's drama may not be known, but he has at least given it a form.

Mr. De Mille's drama is a good one. From the dramatic point of view it is a powerful one, and more than that, it is a novel one, and well worked out. An operator at a telephone switchboard deliberately refuses to "connect," and thereby frustrates conspiracies and balks intrigues. This and the consequences give a new turn to stage telephony, and it is shown how the woman at the switchboard can control the wires that send the rights and wrongs of the personal and the public life of the city.

The practice, if common in real life, might revolutionize commerce, politics and society, and with results not quite in accordance with the ethical views of the attentive ladies thus engaged, but in the play the results aimed at are achieved, and Mr. De Mille scores with an effective scene. The action of the play is supposed to occur in Washington, and the setting is a farm, with exhibits of hogs and horses, and a Smith, general counsel of the New York Central Railroad Company, has entered multifoot hogs, prize winning Dorset sheep and cattle. The horse show, which is held in conjunction with the fair will open tomorrow afternoon.

## SUFFRAGISTS STORM FAIR

## Chief Attraction at Opening of Westchester Exhibition.

Many who attended the opening of the annual Westchester County Fair at White Plains yesterday were surprised to find several tents near the midway in charge of the delegates of the Westchester County Woman's Suffrage Association, who added to the fair a question of equal rights for the fair sex. Several big touring cars draped with streamers bearing the words "The Woman Voter" and "Votes for Women," and containing a bevy of pretty girls drove about the fair grounds. Mrs. Walston Hill Brown, president of the Metropolitan Auxiliary of the New York Child Labor Committee and the daughter of the late Robert Ingersoll, and her two children, Eva and Robert, rode to the fair grounds in a big limousine, and immediately went to the woman's suffrage tent. She carried an arm full of circulars and a bundle of lead pencils for the use of signers to the suffrage petition.

A number of "millionaire farmers" have taken unusual interest in the fair. Oliver Harriman, the banker, and George Fordyce Leitch, who jointly own a farm, have exhibited hogs and horses, and a Smith, general counsel of the New York Central Railroad Company, has entered multifoot hogs, prize winning Dorset sheep and cattle. The horse show, which is held in conjunction with the fair will open tomorrow afternoon.

## GENERAL ANTONOR FIRMIN

## Ex-President of Hayti Dies at St. Thomas in Virtual Exile.

Port-au-Prince, Sept. 19.—Despatches from St. Thomas (West Indies) announce that General Antonor Firmin, who deserted his post as Haytian Minister at London to help overthrow President Simon of Hayti, died here to-day.

Firmin led one of the two revolutionary parties and was a candidate for the Presidency in succession to Simon. General Leconte, the other revolutionary chief, was the first, however, to reach here after the success of the revolution, and been assured, and he assumed the Presidency before Firmin could muster sufficient strength to oppose him.

For a time a conflict between the followers of Leconte and the adherents of Firmin was feared, but on August 4, two days after Simon had left, Firmin, who had remained on board a vessel in the harbor of Port-au-Prince, sailed for St. Thomas, where he remained.

General Firmin fought for years to satisfy an ambition which he appears to have abandoned when, last August, he turned his back on his native country and followed into virtual exile the former chief, whom he had helped to overthrow to his own disadvantage. Firmin was a man of considerable education and culture. He was the author of a book entitled "President Roosevelt and Hayti."

In the spring of 1902, following the election of President Sam and the establishment of a provisional government, a revolutionary movement, in favor of Firmin, developed, and in July he was proclaimed President at Artibonite. His tenure was very brief, civil war broke out, and he was driven into exile by General Nord Alexis, who assumed the office of President in the following October. He later conspired against Nord Alexis, but when the latter was finally deposed, Firmin arrived at the head of General Simon's army, and was installed as President. He was the best of the situation, and accepted from Simon the mission of Haytian Minister to Great Britain.

## MAJOR JAMES S. STEWART.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Major James S. Stewart, thirty-three years old, who was on the military staff of Governor Higgins, died last night at the Adirondack camp of his father-in-law, Mr. John S. Stewart, at Paradise Lake, of appendicitis.

## DANA P. FOSTER.

Waterville, Me., Sept. 19.—Dana P. Foster, prominent in the business affairs of this city and formerly a well known athlete, died suddenly from heart disease at his home here to-day.

Mr. Foster was the son of the late John P. Foster, who represented Yale at the World's Fair in Chicago. He was a director in several banks and corporations. He was forty-two years old, and leaves a wife and two children.

## REUBEN K. BACHMAN.

Easton, Penn., Sept. 19.—Representative Reuben K. Bachman died at his home here to-day, aged seventy-seven years. He served in the Forty-ninth Congress, representing the old Ninth District, composed of Northampton, Lehigh and Bucks counties, and which was solidly Democratic.

## OBITUARY NOTES.

EDWARD OTTO BRANDT, past grand auditor of the Grand Lodge of Elks, died Monday at his home, No. 31 West Fifth street. He was fifty-one years old, and was the son of the late Otto Brandt, who died last night in New York Elks Lodge No. 1.

ALEXANDER MUNN, brother-in-law of Alexander E. Orr and a well known business man of New York City, died on Monday at his home, No. 27 Union street, Brooklyn, from paralysis. He was born in Londonderry, Ireland, and he came to America as a member of the firm of Munn & Jenkins, freight agents. He married Miss Margaret E. Orr, fifty-four years old, daughter of the late John E. Orr, a prominent member of the New York City Yacht Club and one of the founders of the Produce Exchange Bank. His wife, Mrs. Mun, was born in New York City, and was the daughter of the late John E. Orr, who died last night in New York Elks Lodge No. 1.

It was necessary for the czar to do this in order to enable the marriage to take place of Princess Tatiana, daughter of Grand Duke Constantine, to Prince Constantin Bagration, of the Chevalier Guards regiment, who, a member of the royal family that formerly reigned over the kingdom of Georgia, can trace his descent in an unbroken line from the Biblical King David.

What Becomes of Royal Addresses.

Among the most useless things that are presented to royalty are engrossed and illuminated addresses from public bodies and institutions. It is doubtful whether they are ever read by the personages for whom they are intended. If presented at some state occasion they are immediately handed by an attendant, and that is the last that he sees of them. In ninety-nine cases out of every hundred he does not see them at all. Thus, when King Edward died, the addresses of condolence to King George and of wishes for the success of his reign numbered upward of thirty thousand. They came not only from every municipality, from every philanthropic association, corporate body, public institution and even more clubs, in Great Britain and Ireland, but also from similar bodies in the various colonies. In fact, it would have been almost a human impossibility for King George to have read them. It is reported that there are no fewer than fifteen thousand of them lying up in the Home Department in Downing street, but sitting in different parts of Great Britain, at the Department of the Colonies there are nearly as many more still unopened, while the Foreign Office has likewise its share of these

## THE DRAMA

## Belasco Produces "The Woman," by W. C. De Mille.

## GEORGE ARLISS IN "DISRAELI" AT WALLACK'S.

Mr. Belasco has moved in from the national capital, and elsewhere, the latest of his productions of last season, a three-act drama called "The Woman," written by William C. De Mille. That it is produced in the best Belasco style, with all the care for detail and all the consideration for realism and illusion that differentiate the work of this manager from that of any other, is a matter of course without saying, and yet may be said because the distinction is ever present. Mr. Belasco gives to any play that he presents something more than "touches"—he gives himself. Just as he has formed players, so has he formed plays. To what extent he has given form to Mr. De Mille's drama may not be known, but he has at least given it a form.

Mr. De Mille's drama is a good one. From the dramatic point of view it is a powerful one, and more than that, it is a novel one, and well worked out. An operator at a telephone switchboard deliberately refuses to "connect," and thereby frustrates conspiracies and balks intrigues. This and the consequences give a new turn to stage telephony, and it is shown how the woman at the switchboard can control the wires that send the rights and wrongs of the personal and the public life of the city.

## SUFFRAGISTS STORM FAIR

## Chief Attraction at Opening of Westchester Exhibition.

Many who attended the opening of the annual Westchester County Fair at White Plains yesterday were surprised to find several tents near the midway in charge of the delegates of the Westchester County Woman's Suffrage Association, who added to the fair a question of equal rights for the fair sex. Several big touring cars draped with streamers bearing the words "The Woman Voter" and "Votes for Women," and containing a bevy of pretty girls drove about the fair grounds. Mrs. Walston Hill Brown, president of the Metropolitan Auxiliary of the New York Child Labor Committee and the daughter of the late Robert Ingersoll, and her two children, Eva and Robert, rode to the fair grounds in a big limousine, and immediately went to the woman's suffrage tent. She carried an arm full of circulars and a bundle of lead pencils for the use of signers to the suffrage petition.

A number of "millionaire farmers" have taken unusual interest in the fair. Oliver Harriman, the banker, and George Fordyce Leitch, who jointly own a farm, have exhibited hogs and horses, and a Smith, general counsel of the New York Central Railroad Company, has entered multifoot hogs, prize winning Dorset sheep and cattle. The horse show, which is held in conjunction with the fair will open tomorrow afternoon.

## GENERAL ANTONOR FIRMIN

## Ex-President of Hayti Dies at St. Thomas in Virtual Exile.

Port-au-Prince, Sept. 19.—Despatches from St. Thomas (West Indies) announce that General Antonor Firmin, who deserted his post as Haytian Minister at London to help overthrow President Simon of Hayti, died here to-day.

Firmin led one of the two revolutionary parties and was a candidate for the Presidency in succession to Simon. General Leconte, the other revolutionary chief, was the first, however, to reach here after the success of the revolution, and been assured, and he assumed the Presidency before Firmin could muster sufficient strength to oppose him.

For a time a conflict between the followers of Leconte and the adherents of Firmin was feared, but on August 4, two days after Simon had left, Firmin, who had remained on board a vessel in the harbor of Port-au-Prince, sailed for St. Thomas, where he remained.

General Firmin fought for years to satisfy an ambition which he appears to have abandoned when, last August, he turned his back on his native country and followed into virtual exile the former chief, whom he had helped to overthrow to his own disadvantage. Firmin was a man of considerable education and culture. He was the author of a book entitled "President Roosevelt and Hayti."

In the spring of 1902, following the election of President Sam and the establishment of a provisional government, a revolutionary movement, in favor of Firmin, developed, and in July he was proclaimed President at Artibonite. His tenure was very brief, civil war broke out, and he was driven into exile by General Nord Alexis, who assumed the office of President in the following October. He later conspired against Nord Alexis, but when the latter was finally deposed, Firmin arrived at the head of General Simon's army, and was installed as President. He was the best of the situation, and accepted from Simon the mission of Haytian Minister to Great Britain.

## MAJOR JAMES S. STEWART.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Major James S. Stewart, thirty-three years old, who was on the military staff of Governor Higgins, died last night at the Adirondack camp of his father-in-law, Mr. John S. Stewart, at Paradise Lake, of appendicitis.

## DANA P. FOSTER.

Waterville, Me., Sept. 19.—Dana P. Foster, prominent in the business affairs of this city and formerly a well known athlete, died suddenly from heart disease at his home here to-day.

Mr. Foster was the son of the late John P. Foster, who represented Yale at the World's Fair in Chicago. He was a director in several banks and corporations. He was forty-two years old, and leaves a wife and two children.

## REUBEN K. BACHMAN.

Easton, Penn., Sept. 19.—Representative Reuben K. Bachman died at his home here to-day, aged seventy-seven years. He served in the Forty-ninth Congress, representing the old Ninth District, composed of Northampton, Lehigh and Bucks counties, and which was solidly Democratic.

## OBITUARY NOTES.

EDWARD OTTO BRANDT, past grand auditor of the Grand Lodge of Elks, died Monday at his home, No. 31 West Fifth street. He was fifty-one years old, and was the son of the late Otto Brandt, who died last night in New York Elks Lodge No. 1.

ALEXANDER MUNN, brother-in-law of Alexander E. Orr and a well known business man of New York City, died on Monday at his home, No. 27 Union street, Brooklyn, from paralysis. He was born in Londonderry, Ireland, and he came to America as a member of the firm of Munn & Jenkins, freight agents. He married Miss Margaret E. Orr, fifty-four years old, daughter of the late John E. Orr, a prominent member of the New York City Yacht Club and one of the founders of the Produce Exchange Bank. His wife, Mrs. Mun, was born in New York City, and was the daughter of the late John E. Orr, who died last night in New York Elks Lodge No. 1.

It was necessary for the czar to do this in order to enable the marriage to take place of Princess Tatiana, daughter of Grand Duke Constantine, to Prince Constantin Bagration, of the Chevalier Guards regiment, who, a member of the royal family that formerly reigned over the kingdom of Georgia, can trace his descent in an unbroken line from the Biblical King David.

What Becomes of Royal Addresses.

Among the most useless things that are presented to royalty are engrossed and illuminated addresses from public bodies and institutions. It is doubtful whether they are ever read by the personages for whom they are intended. If presented at some state occasion they are immediately handed by an attendant, and that is the last that he sees of them. In ninety-nine cases out of every hundred he does not see them at all. Thus, when King Edward died, the addresses of condolence to King George and of wishes for the success of his reign numbered upward of thirty thousand. They came not only from every municipality, from every philanthropic association, corporate body, public institution and even more clubs, in Great Britain and Ireland, but also from similar bodies in the various colonies. In fact, it would have been almost a human impossibility for King George to have read them. It is reported that there are no fewer than fifteen thousand of them lying up in the Home Department in Downing street, but sitting in different parts of Great Britain, at the Department of the Colonies there are nearly as many more still unopened, while the Foreign Office has likewise its share of these

## THE DRAMA

## Belasco Produces "The Woman," by W. C. De Mille.

## GEORGE ARLISS IN "DISRAELI" AT WALLACK'S.

Mr. Belasco has moved in from the national capital, and elsewhere, the latest of his productions of last season, a three-act drama called "The Woman," written by William C. De Mille. That it is produced in the best Belasco style, with all the care for detail and all the consideration for realism and illusion that differentiate the work of this manager from that of any other, is a matter of course without saying, and yet may be said because the distinction is ever present. Mr. Belasco gives to any play that he presents something more than "touches"—he gives himself. Just as he has formed players, so has he formed plays. To what extent he has given form to Mr. De Mille's drama may not be known, but he has at least given it a form.

Mr. De Mille's drama is a good one. From the dramatic point of view it is a powerful one, and more than that, it is a novel one, and well worked out. An operator at a telephone switchboard deliberately refuses to "connect," and thereby frustrates conspiracies and balks intrigues. This and the consequences give a new turn to stage telephony, and it is shown how the woman at the switchboard can control the wires that send the rights and wrongs of the personal and the public life of the city.

## SUFFRAGISTS STORM FAIR

## Chief Attraction at Opening of Westchester Exhibition.

Many who attended the opening of the annual Westchester County Fair at White Plains yesterday were surprised to find several tents near the midway in charge of the delegates of the Westchester County Woman's Suffrage Association, who added to the fair a question of equal rights for the fair sex. Several big touring cars draped with streamers bearing the words "The Woman Voter" and "Votes for Women," and containing a bevy of pretty girls drove about the fair grounds. Mrs. Walston Hill Brown, president of the Metropolitan Auxiliary of the New York Child Labor Committee and the daughter of the late Robert Ingersoll, and her two children, Eva and Robert, rode to the fair grounds in a big limousine, and immediately went to the woman's suffrage tent. She carried an arm full of circulars and a bundle of lead pencils for the use of signers to the suffrage petition.

A number of "millionaire farmers" have taken unusual interest in the fair. Oliver Harriman, the banker, and George Fordyce Leitch, who jointly own a farm, have exhibited hogs and horses, and a Smith, general counsel of the New York Central Railroad Company, has entered multifoot hogs, prize winning Dorset sheep and cattle. The horse show, which is held in conjunction with the fair will open tomorrow afternoon.

## GENERAL ANTONOR FIRMIN

## Ex-President of Hayti Dies at St. Thomas in Virtual Exile.

Port-au-Prince, Sept. 19.—Despatches from St. Thomas (West Indies) announce that General Antonor Firmin, who deserted his post as Haytian Minister at London to help overthrow President Simon of Hayti, died here to-day.

Firmin led one of the two revolutionary parties and was a candidate for the Presidency in succession to Simon. General Leconte, the other revolutionary chief, was the first, however, to reach here after the success of the revolution, and been assured, and he assumed the Presidency before Firmin could muster sufficient strength to oppose him.

For a time a conflict between the followers of Leconte and the adherents of Firmin was feared, but on August 4, two days after Simon had left, Firmin, who had remained on board a vessel in the harbor of Port-au-Prince, sailed for St. Thomas, where he remained.

General Firmin fought for years to satisfy an ambition which he appears to have abandoned when, last August, he turned his back on his native country and followed into virtual exile the former chief, whom he had helped to overthrow to his own disadvantage. Firmin was a man of considerable education and culture. He was the author of a book entitled "President Roosevelt and Hayti."

In the spring of 1902, following the election of President Sam and the establishment of a provisional government, a revolutionary movement, in favor of Firmin, developed, and in July he was proclaimed President at Artibonite. His tenure was very brief, civil war broke out, and he was driven into exile by General Nord Alexis, who assumed the office of President in the following October. He later conspired against Nord Alexis, but when the latter was finally deposed, Firmin arrived at the head of General Simon's army, and was installed as President. He was the best of the situation, and accepted from Simon the mission of Haytian Minister to Great Britain.

## MAJOR JAMES S. STEWART.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Major James S. Stewart, thirty-three years old, who was on the military staff of Governor Higgins, died last night at the Adirondack camp of his father-in-law, Mr. John S. Stewart, at Paradise Lake, of appendicitis.

## DANA P. FOSTER.

Waterville, Me., Sept. 19.—Dana P. Foster, prominent in the business affairs of this city and formerly a well known athlete, died suddenly from heart disease at his home here to-day.

Mr. Foster was the son of the late John P. Foster, who represented Yale at the World's Fair in Chicago. He was a director in several banks and corporations. He was forty-two years old, and leaves a wife and two children.

## REUBEN K. BACHMAN.

Easton, Penn., Sept. 19.—Representative Reuben K. Bachman died at his home here to-day, aged seventy-seven years. He served in the Forty-ninth Congress, representing the old Ninth District, composed of Northampton, Lehigh and Bucks counties, and which was solidly Democratic.

## OBITUARY NOTES.

EDWARD OTTO BRANDT, past grand auditor of the Grand Lodge of Elks, died Monday at his home, No. 31 West Fifth street. He was fifty-one years old, and was the son of the late Otto Brandt, who died last night in New York Elks Lodge No. 1.

ALEXANDER MUNN, brother-in-law of Alexander E. Orr and a well known business man of New York City, died on Monday at his home, No. 27 Union street, Brooklyn, from paralysis. He was born in Londonderry, Ireland, and he came to America as a member of the firm of Munn & Jenkins, freight agents. He married Miss Margaret E. Orr, fifty-four years old, daughter of the late John E. Orr, a prominent member of the New York City Yacht Club and one of the founders of the Produce Exchange Bank. His wife, Mrs. Mun, was born in New York City, and was the daughter of the late John E. Orr, who died last night in New York Elks Lodge No. 1.

It was necessary for the czar to do this in order to enable the marriage to take place of Princess Tatiana, daughter of Grand Duke Constantine, to Prince Constantin Bagration, of the Chevalier Guards regiment, who, a member of the royal family that formerly reigned over the kingdom of Georgia, can trace his descent in an unbroken line from the Biblical King David.

What Becomes of Royal Addresses.

Among the most useless things that are presented to royalty are engrossed and illuminated addresses from public bodies and institutions. It is doubtful whether they are ever read by the personages for whom they are intended. If presented at some state occasion they are immediately handed by an attendant, and that is the last that he sees of them. In ninety-nine cases out of every hundred he does not see them at all. Thus, when King Edward died, the addresses of condolence to King George and of wishes for the success of his reign numbered upward of thirty thousand. They came not only from every municipality, from every philanthropic association, corporate body, public institution and even more clubs, in Great Britain and Ireland, but also from similar bodies in the various colonies. In fact, it would have been almost a human impossibility for King George to have read them. It is reported that there are no fewer than fifteen thousand of them lying up in the Home Department in Downing street, but sitting in different parts of Great Britain, at the Department of the Colonies there are nearly as many more still unopened, while the Foreign Office has likewise its share of these

## THE DRAMA

## Belasco Produces "The Woman," by W. C. De Mille.

## GEORGE ARLISS IN "DISRAELI" AT WALLACK'S.

Mr. Belasco has moved in from the national capital, and elsewhere, the latest of his productions of last season, a three-act drama called "The Woman," written by William C. De Mille. That it is produced in the best Belasco style, with all the care for detail and all the consideration for realism and illusion that differentiate the work of this manager from that of any other, is a matter of course without saying, and yet may be said because the distinction is ever present. Mr. Belasco gives to any play that he presents something more than "touches"—he gives himself. Just as he has formed players, so has he formed plays. To what extent he has given form to Mr. De Mille's drama may not be known, but he has at least given it a form.

Mr. De Mille's drama is a good one. From the dramatic point of view it is a powerful one, and more than that, it is a novel one, and well worked out. An operator at a telephone switchboard deliberately refuses to "connect," and thereby frustrates conspiracies and balks intrigues. This and the consequences give a new turn to stage telephony, and it is shown how the woman at the switchboard can control the wires that send the rights and wrongs of the personal and the public life of the city.

## SUFFRAGISTS STORM FAIR

## Chief Attraction at Opening of Westchester Exhibition.

Many who attended the opening of the annual Westchester County Fair at White Plains yesterday were surprised to find several tents near the midway in charge of the delegates of the Westchester County Woman's Suffrage Association, who added to the fair a question of equal rights for the fair sex. Several big touring cars draped with streamers bearing the words "The Woman Voter" and "Votes for Women," and containing a bevy of pretty girls drove about the fair grounds. Mrs. Walston Hill Brown, president of the Metropolitan Auxiliary of the New York Child Labor Committee and the daughter of the late Robert Ingersoll, and her two children, Eva and Robert, rode to the fair grounds in a big limousine, and immediately went to the woman's suffrage tent. She carried an arm full of circulars and a bundle of lead pencils for the use of signers to the suffrage petition.

A number of "millionaire farmers" have taken unusual interest in the fair. Oliver Harriman, the banker, and George Fordyce Leitch, who jointly own a farm, have exhibited hogs and horses, and a Smith, general counsel of the New York Central Railroad Company, has entered multifoot hogs, prize winning Dorset sheep and cattle. The horse show, which is held in conjunction with the fair will open tomorrow afternoon.

## GENERAL ANTONOR FIRMIN

## Ex-President of Hayti Dies at St. Thomas in Virtual Exile.

Port-au-Prince, Sept. 19.—Despatches from St. Thomas (West Indies) announce that General Antonor Firmin, who deserted his post as Haytian Minister at London to help overthrow President Simon of Hayti, died here to-day.

Firmin led one of the two revolutionary parties and was a candidate for the Presidency in succession to Simon. General Leconte, the other revolutionary chief, was the first, however, to reach here after the success of the revolution, and been assured, and he assumed the Presidency before Firmin could muster sufficient strength to oppose him.

For a time a conflict between the followers of Leconte and the adherents of Firmin was feared, but on August 4, two days after Simon had left, Firmin, who had remained on board a vessel in the harbor of Port-au-Prince, sailed for St. Thomas, where he remained.

General Firmin fought for years to satisfy an ambition which he appears to have abandoned when, last August, he turned his back on his native country and followed into virtual exile the former chief, whom he had helped to overthrow to his own disadvantage. Firmin was a man of considerable education and culture. He was the author of a book entitled "President Roosevelt and Hayti."

In the spring of 1902, following the election of President Sam and the establishment of a provisional government, a revolutionary movement, in favor of Firmin, developed, and in July he was proclaimed President at Artibonite. His tenure was very brief, civil war broke out, and he was driven into exile by General Nord Alexis, who assumed the office of President in the following October. He later conspired against Nord Alexis, but when the latter was finally deposed, Firmin arrived at the head of General Simon's army, and was installed as President. He was the best of the situation, and accepted from Simon the mission of Haytian Minister to Great Britain.

## MAJOR JAMES S. STEWART.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Major James S. Stewart, thirty-three years old, who was on the military staff of Governor Higgins, died last night at the Adirondack camp of his father-in-law, Mr. John S. Stewart, at Paradise Lake, of appendicitis.

## DANA P. FOSTER.

Waterville, Me., Sept. 19.—Dana P. Foster, prominent in the business affairs of this city and formerly a well known athlete, died suddenly from heart disease at his home here to-day.

Mr. Foster was the son of the late John P. Foster, who represented Yale at the World's Fair in Chicago. He was a director in several banks and corporations. He was forty-two years old, and leaves a wife and two children.

## REUBEN K. BACHMAN.

Easton, Penn., Sept. 19.—Representative Reuben K. Bachman died at his home here to-day, aged seventy-seven years. He served in the Forty-ninth Congress, representing the old Ninth District, composed of Northampton, Lehigh and Bucks counties, and which was solidly Democratic.

## OBITUARY NOTES.

EDWARD OTTO BRANDT, past grand auditor of the Grand Lodge of Elks, died Monday at his home, No. 31 West Fifth street. He was fifty-one years old, and was the son of the late Otto Brandt, who died last night in New York Elks